

# THE SHAKERITE

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## Officers-Elect Plan Improvements

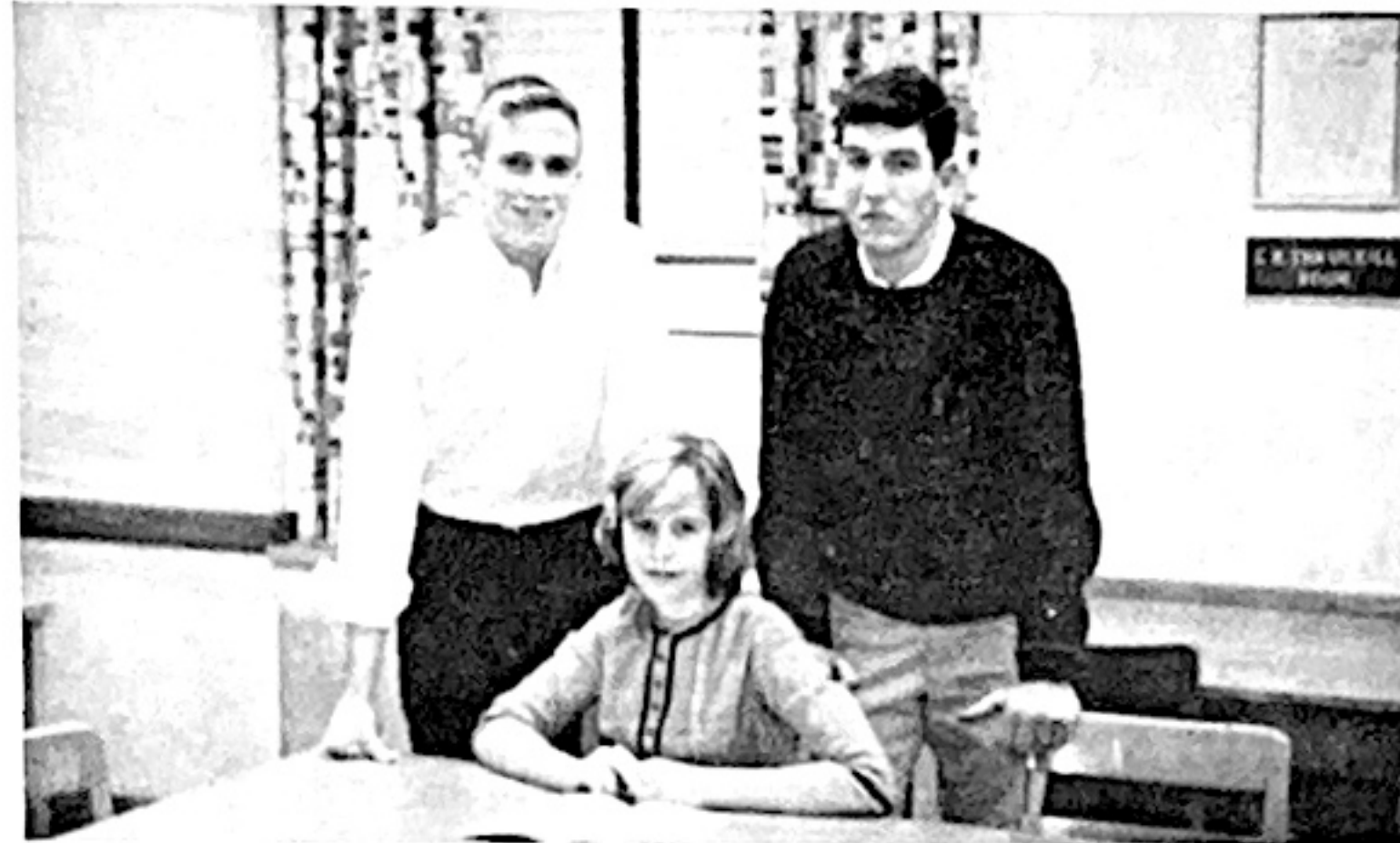
### Cleaning of Cars By Council Corps To Collect Cash

It's time for spring cleaning, and the numerous cars that turn up daily at Shaker are no exception. Saturday, May 6, from 10 to 12 a.m., the north parking lot will be a sea of soap suds and dripping automobiles, as the Social Council conducts a fund-raising car wash.

All proceeds obtained at this event will go to the Americans Abroad program of the American Field Service. In the past, the Shaker chapter has not given any financial aid to its representatives abroad.

The members of the Social Council of both semesters will be privileged to wash the cars. In fact, they are politely required to be there. Volunteers are welcome and are reminded not to forget pails and soap.

Shakerites may no longer be able to drive to school, but at least they will have clean cars standing in the garage.



New Student Council officers: President Bob Rawson, Secretary Judy Stonehill, and Vice-president Pete Herkner.

### Girls Get Chance to Dance At First Spinster Swing

By Anabel Oleck

Bashful bachelors get a break tomorrow night at the Spinster Swing where the girls will do the pursuing and the boys can play hard to get. Not only do the girls invite the boys this time around but also they pick up the tab for the evening.

The dance is sponsored by the Girls' Leaders Club, who have been eagerly working to make this a fun-filled evening for all.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Harmonaires. Other entertainment also will be offered. As an extra added attraction, there will be a prize for the cleverest "corsage" (boutonniere) made by a girl for her date. However, the "corsage" is not obligatory.

Suitable apparel will be dresses and heels for the girls, sport jackets for the boys. The mode for the evening might be described as "casually dressy."

#### Committee Leaders

Mary Ellen Nemeth is the chairman of the decoration committee with Heidi Mehring. Liz Kinney is in charge of publicity, Joan Horschburgh heads the ticket committee, Pat Connell is in charge of refreshments, and Donna Schroeder is responsible for the entertainment.

The usual chaperone group has been invited, including faculty members and parents. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until midnight.

#### Other Positions

The Junior Editor position is in no way a subordinate post. It is a position of honor given to an excellent staff member during his junior year so that in senior year, as an editor, he can guide the new editors and take other responsibilities.

The new Business Manager of *The Shakerite* is Barry Krantz, who has been Assistant Business Manager this year. Sophomore Cory Forman is Circulation Manager, a position heretofore held only by seniors. This change is to be a permanent one. The Circulation Manager, in addition to the duties of her position, will work with the editors to receive training for an editor's post in senior year.

#### Basic Training

The editors and managers will attend a series of training classes to acquaint them with matters such as writing fill-in copy and "putting the paper to bed."

### New Leaders Seek Solutions To Administrative Problems

By Dave Berger

From a field of 16 aspirants to Student Council offices, three campaign-weary Shakerites have emerged victorious. Next year's officers are: Bob Rawson, president; Pete Herkner, vice president; and Judy Stonehill, secretary. New problems, many unknown to past administrations, will make their jobs challenging to them and vital to the student body.

Bob, as president, is naturally concerned about student interest in the Council and in school affairs in general. He hopes to encourage needed enthusiasm by giving individuals a greater voice in the Council and by offering those genuinely interested in our school's government a chance to serve as representatives to the Student Council and other organizations.

#### Change in V.P. Duties

In order to assure even more efficient government, Bob wishes to allow the vice president to delegate some of his committee duties to other interested students, so that the vice president will have more time for his other functions. Bob also favors a more selective form of electing the secretary, through aid of a primary election. This would greatly cut the number of candidates and give them a chance to speak for themselves.

Pete, presently a member of the Demerit Panel, advocates a program which would permit removal of two minor-offense demerits each month, so as to place less importance on tardiness and similar misdemeanors. He also favors a policy of making old exams available for student use.

Pete will use his position to assure better representation in the Student Council, Demerit Panel, Civics Committee, and other student-service organizations.

#### Secretary Speaks

Judy plans to use her influence on the Executive Board to further student participation and representation. She will relate the progress of the officers and of the Council to keep our student body well informed. As secretary she intends to speak for the students and allow their opinions to be heard and discussed.

### Homerooms to Elect Council Delegates

Student Council and Social Council elections for next year's representatives and alternates will be held on April 26 and 27 during homeroom period.

Terms of office are two semesters and one semester, respectively. All representatives must receive passing grades in all subjects.

Next year's sophomores will elect Student Council representatives on September 11.

### New Editorial Board to Appear On '61-'62 Shakerite Masthead

A famous newspaper adage states: Old editors never die; they just get replaced. Accordingly, *The Shakerite's* six old senior editors will soon be replaced by the six eager new incoming editors.

Those to take the ranks among editors of the Fourth Estate are: Hardy Hank Kronenberg, Sage Steve Abram, Determined Dave Berger, Energetic Elaine Griff, Reliable Rolly Simon, and Glib Gail Bass.

Aiding these hardy, sage, de-

### Hi-Y to Participate In Mock Legislature At State Capital

As a major event of the year, the tenth annual YMCA Model Legislature will meet in Columbus on April 28, 29, and 30.

This program will have been preceded by much competition and long training sessions that have already taken place. Members of the 103rd General Assembly of Ohio gave instructions to interested students in long training sessions.

Operating the State Capitol will be over 600 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members, more than 50 of whom are Cleveland teenagers. Shaker High senior Paul Ganim will be representing northeastern Ohio as one of four candidates for the office of Lieutenant-Governor. Accompanying him to Columbus will be Tom Lindquist, Jon Green, and Dan Kuhn.

### Semanteme Asks Contributions Of Literary-Minded Students

By Pamela Silverman

The Semantemes are coming! Don't run away! Unlock your word hoards and send in neatly typed evidence of your creative ability to Shaker's only literary magazine. This publication will be on sale here early in June.

The *Gristmill* editors have been writing material, P.A. announcements and messages to

English teachers, all in the hope of encouraging sophomores, juniors, and seniors to submit their work.

It is now time for the rest of the Shakerites to do their part in producing this year's *Semanteme*. The deadline for all prose work has been set at the last week in April. The poetry deadline falls a week later. Short scientific papers, debates on current questions, stories and one-act plays are among the classifications of literature known as prose. Poetry contributions may range from a minor epic (no long genealogies, please) to a 17-syllable hokku.

The *Semanteme* is designed with several purposes in mind. It provides an opportunity for students to exhibit creative ability and, at the same time, allows the student body to become acquainted with the work of talented Shakerites.

### Suppers, Songs, and Games to Provide Food, Fun, and Frolic at Class Party

By Leslie Wahl

Juniors will eat, drink, and be merry for fun and profit when they attend the Junior Class Party on Friday, April 28. The Girls' Gym will be open for the occasion from 6:00 until 9:00.

In keeping with tradition each girl will bring a box supper for two people, and each boy will bring a dollar. The boy will donate the dollar in order to share a supper with the girl who packs it. Both boys and girls will buy their beverage at the snack bar.

The proceeds from the party will go into the class treasury. Next year the funds will be used for the Senior Prom and other graduation expenses.

The festivities for the evening are being planned under the leadership of co-chairmen Dave Gordon and Liz Kennedy. Juniors will entertain themselves by playing games and watching original songs and dances presented by their classmates.

The Junior Class Party is a no-date affair. Casual dress is in order, and those attending may wear bermuda shorts. The gathering is open only to members of the junior class.



## Campaign Criticism

On Thursday, April 6, the students and faculty of Shaker Heights High School elected their Student Council Officers for 1961-1962. As in past years, the Civics Committee supervised and regulated the campaign and election proceedings. While, for the most part, their regulations were fair and necessary, we feel that some basic flaws should be corrected for next year.

First, according to the Committee, "no form of commercially printed, manufactured, or reproduced material" could be used during the campaign. Of course, this limitation helped greatly in keeping the campaigning from becoming too elaborate and costly, but why should any candidate be kept from genuinely adding to his program by such an inflexible rule? For example, under this regulation a candidate may not distribute printed statements of his platform and goals.

Why couldn't the Civics Committee have provided a mimeograph machine for use by the candidates? This would not be unfair to any candidate, yet it would make possible more imaginative campaigns. It would also cut down on the candidates' work.

Along these same lines, the Committee has stated that floaters and posters must be hand-made by candidates and their committees. At the same time, they have ruled that not more than \$15 worth of material may be used in campaigning. Why can't these two regulations be combined so that, if a candidate wishes, he may have campaign materials commercially produced as long as he stays within a specified budget?

We believe that the Civics Committee could and should revise some of its campaign proceedings so that the voters might get a more accurate picture of the candidates.



Mike Ufford and Jim Badel rehearse for L.E.L. Festival.

## School Presents Chekov Play As Entry in L. E. L. Festival

By Jeanne Lowery

*Marriage Proposal*, a play by Anton Chekov, will be an important part of presentations by Shaker students at the Lake Erie League Speech and Drama Festival to be held April 28 in Euclid High School.

All six L.E.L. schools participate in the annual festival and take turns playing host to the budding orators and thespians. Two of the schools are also appointed each year to present plays. Appointed this year are Shaker and host Euclid.

## Letter to the Editors:

### Two Cheers for School Spirit

During the past five semesters that I have attended Shaker Heights High School, I have been well informed and very disappointed concerning the age old subject of School Spirit, and Shaker's lack of it.

I am proposing that a "Committee on School Spirit" be added to the present Social Council. This committee would consist of the four major elements directly connected with school spirit. The Band, represented by the officers; the Athletic Department, represented

by the captains of seasonal sports; the Cheerleaders, represented by the co-captains; and the majorettes, represented by the co-captains. The teachers who might aid the committee could be the coaches of the seasonal sports, Mr. Hammond, band director, Miss Hollister, and the teacher sponsors of the Majorettes and Cheerleaders. This committee could also have the president of the Student Council, and the president of the Social Council and a *Shakerite* Editor as permanent members.

This committee could meet before each sporting season and plan and coordinate spirit-making events. The committee would then work on the sponsorship of all relating events.

Stuart Hirsch

## Japan in June Is Destination of Junior; Journey Demands Study of New Jargon

By Elaine Griff

June, the month of finals and the advent of summer vacation, will hold added significance and excitement for junior Louise Cort, who will leave on June 18 for a three-month stay in Japan. She will represent Shaker High in the American Field Service Americans Abroad Program until her departure for home on September 2.

Louise was among the winners in a national contest which began last fall. Twenty-four juniors at Shaker competed for

the opportunity to go abroad. After submitting an application and having an interview with a representative from the American Field Service, four girls, including Louise, remained for consideration. These finalists had to fill out a four-page application and write three essays of approximately 500 words each.

### Study New Lingo

Since March 20, when she learned that she had been chosen to go to Japan, Louise has been diligently studying the Japanese language and culture.

Traveling with Louise will be other American Field Service students. After reaching Japan by plane, they will spend a few days in Tokyo for orientation. Then Louise will travel to Ogaki, midway between Hiroshima and Tokyo, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuya Ogawa, her parents for the summer.

### One of the Family

Louise has learned that the Ogawas have three children: two boys and a girl. Fifteen-year-old Kazumi and her brothers, Shinya, 13, and Kenji, 10, are fond of oil painting, and the boys are Scouts. In a letter to Louise, Mrs. Ogawa wrote that she will "treat (me) as a daughter and try to show me Japanese family life."



Louise Cort

Member of NSPA, CSPA

## The Shakerite

Quill and Scroll

### Shaker Heights High School

Russell H. Rupp—Principal; Albert Senft—Ass't. Principal, Co-ordinator of Guidance; Gladys Burgess—Dean of Girls; Robert Morris—Ass't. Principal, Dean of Boys.

### Editorial Board:

Editors: Marc Green, Barbara Katz, Alice Levenson, Nancy Marshall, Stan Sesser, Joel Stein. Junior Editor: Hank Kronenberg. Sports Editor: Andy Krotinger. Junior Sports Editor: Dick Stanford. Business Manager: Ken Weiner. Ass't. Business Manager: Barry Krantz. Circulation Manager: Joanne Schwartz.

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Stuart Hirsch, Bruce Goldstein, Dave Pelunis, Loren Selman.

Typist: Mary Slavin.

## 25 Years Ago

### School Papers Recall Good Old Days

By Stuart Friedman

Subtract 25 from 1961; the answer will be 1936. Just numbers, that's all. But, suppose you were in Shaker 25 years ago—what would this arithmetic remind you of?

If you were Bob Colquhoun, you might remember your prediction in November that "Heights doesn't have a chance" in its game against Shaker. Heights won, by the way, 28-21. Perhaps you were the girl who, according to Dave Drummond, signed her math paper "Mae West," because "she done 'em wrong;" or Dave Drummond himself, whose "Dust Pan" column kept Shakerites informed on Who had been with Whom for How Long.

Nineteen-hundred-and-thirty-six was the year in which Shakerites saw first-run movies such as *The Scarlet Pimpernel* and *Flirtation Walk* in the Large Auditorium, while the newly-opened Shaker Theater advertised *Anthony Adverse*, with "Frederick March, Olivia de Havilland and a Cast of 1000!" It was also the year that Duke

Ellington and other famous bandleaders brought their groups to Cleveland's Trianon Ballroom.

Twenty-five years ago poetry flourished at Shaker as it seldom has since, with *The Shakerite* bulging with searching poetry such as:

I wish I were in Florida,  
Basking in the sun;  
With all the homework  
I have to do,  
Done.

Despite such florid outbursts, *Shakerite* writers found poetry far easier to import than to produce, hence this lively little place from the John Adams Journal

### ODE TO LATIN

All the people dead who  
spoke it,  
All the people dead who  
wrote it,

## For Me? Gee!



The Playboy of the Western World is Allen Grigsby, senior boys' counselor. Here Mr. Grigsby is shown registering a prideful grin during his recent inauguration into the devil-may-care set.

All the people die who learn it, Blessed be death; they certainly earn it!

Of course, students at Shaker did on occasion take time to write, and one of them even developed a new technique—the context-less simile. For example, there was "As ignored as a classroom clock," a simile which could be applied to nearly anything. "As new as the news in *The Shakerite*," was a biting blow even then. Woe be unto the boy whose date reports afterward that he was "as romantic as Miss Bowen's geometry class." The simile idea evidently did not catch on, however, as no mention of it appeared in any following *Shakerites*.

So twenty-five years have passed. Is that really so long? On the other hand, could it really have been just yesterday that Bond's advertised suits for \$25 and Pierre's sold dinners for 50c? It's all a matter of perspective.



# TRIPLE EXPOSURE

## Slumper Party by Marilyn and Josey

The Gruntly-Crinkly Report

*This is Sol Gruntly, ICU News, Parsons,  
And this is Gel Crinkly, ICU News, Carnegie—*

Stock averages of two leading manufacturers have hit a new high this week. There have been increased sales in circle pins along the West coast, and our advisers tell us that there have been several group conferences about the sharp rise in Playboy stock, although elevators have dropped considerably.

Now that the ICC has forced transportation of tanned hides north, reconstruction of an old Civil War fort in Florida has begun.

An Academy Award for the song of the year has been presented to "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine."

At 2:00, April 10, an award was made to the smash hit "Bells Are Ringing," and a great alarm broke out as a combination sandwich featuring lox was served.

## Juniors, Hurrah! by Ellen Bravo

Elections are over and all that remains is a nostalgic memory of the brilliant campaign slogans. The resourceful minds of the candidates and their committees conceived many new and different ideas. However, a few remarks of consolation are in order.

Tom Humphrey, we found, unfortunately was not blessed with naturally curly hair. Don't feel bad, Tom, lots of things look good straight—like A's, for instance.

Shakerites have also discovered that Bob Rawson is literally on the ball! Keep it rolling, Robert!

If any of those diligent students who gave for Dave need help, the girls have several extra gym suits and other assorted apparel down in the basement.

Bill Ginsberg already has the skeleton key to every door of mathematics. Who needs success?

Randy Niewenhaus: '61, '62—like!

Reports say that in preparing John Schumacher's campaign posters, his committee chose his most outstanding characteristic. A very noble idea.

For Pete's sake, I can't think of anything to say about Pete!

Mount Rushmore sent a wire strongly urging Jim Ratner to replace Thomas Jefferson immediately.

Donnie Glazer's poster committee might well have included this simple quote to express the feelings of all the candidates: "Nevermore!"

## Sophomore Story by Pat and Cory

Susie Conner is transferring from Homeroom D to Homeroom A to clear up misunderstandings on her last report card. Her mother accidentally read the homeroom number instead of the grades, and straight D's came as quite a let-down after Susie's usual achievement.

Congratulations to DOLLY KATZ for winning first prize and a portable typewriter in the essay contest sponsored by The Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland.

As a result of the Biology projects this year, Mary Ann Stone had a slight addition to her family—of mice, that is. Congratulations on the seven new members!

We wonder whether the day will come when STEVE MILTER and DENNIS ROARTY will get through an algebra class without MR. OBERDORFER being confused as to who's who.

Gay Cooley is Shaker's representative to the Halle's Teen Board. She was chosen from among 18 girls.

A member of Mrs. Forbes' family, Euclid, has made quite a hit with her algebra classes. Pat Fargo even brought him valentine candy! Maybe she has discovered a new secret called "buttering up the teacher's pet." By the way, Euclid is a very smart dog.

## New Front Here



While the rest of the nation is discussing "New Frontiers," Shakerites are talking about the "new front here." Construction of the 18-classroom addition to the front of the school is expected to be completed by next fall. Meanwhile, the high fence around the building gives it that prison camp look.

## Soph Scientists Secure Success At Kent State Science Fair

By Charlotte Wood

After months of intensive research 35 Shaker students displayed their experiments at the Kent State Science Day, and five entered their projects in a contest sponsored by the National Science Teachers' Association.

On April 1 at Kent State, seven students received State Superior, the highest award given. They were: William Andrews, "Microtechnique"; Gary Atkins, "Hormones and Sex Reversal in Tropical Fish"; Frances Kain, "Tolerance of Fish to Sugar and Insulin"; Barbara Millican, "The Inhibiting Effect of Various Dentifrices on Acid-forming Mouth Bacteria"; Robert Reines, "Effects of Deuterium Oxide on Parametria"; Judy Spector, "Role of Glycogen in Muscle Contraction"; and Betsy Wuliger, "Differential Castration of Rats—The Effect of Testosterone on Secondary Sex Characteristics, Behavior and Diet."

These students will take their exhibits to the State Science Day of the Academy of Science at the University of Cincinnati on April 21 and 22.

In Ohio, Ontario, and Michigan, the Fifth National Region of the science contest sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association, six awards were given for the 9-10 grade level. Shaker students took five of the

## School Delegates Will Attend Wooster Student Council Forum

The Ohio Association of Student Councils will hold its eighth annual OASC conference at Wooster High School on April 27-29, 1961. The theme of this year's conference is "The Student Council Trains Useful Citizens."

The purpose of the OASC is to train and assist each member school in its efforts to promote the principles of democracy and to provide the opportunities for the development of its leaders. At the conference, ideas and plans are exchanged with students from all over Ohio. This affords a perfect opportunity to learn more about student council work through group discussion and talks by consultants on student council work.

Shaker is allowed to send two voting student delegates and one faculty advisor. Bob Rawson and Pete Herkner will represent Shaker and R. D. Klyver will also attend.

Four Problem Clinics, directed by well informed students and adults, will be held. Shaker has been asked to send a discussion leader, and Janie Kaiser will be one of the four discussion leaders at the conference.

The conference will include a number of workshops and meetings during the three days. A few of the other highlights planned are a Coke-tail hour as soon as the members arrive, special individual parties given by various members, musical entertainment during the conference, and a dressy banquet with the theme April In Paris.

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## Depth in Pitching To Aid Shaker Nine

Good fielding and timely hitting will be the Shaker baseball team's weapons this year. "The bad weather hurts us," said Coach Fred Heinlen, "for we need lots of practice to offset the advantage of teams who have one outstanding pitcher."

Captain Gary Rusk at first base, Bob Rawson at third base, Kenny Korach in left field, and Steve Abrams in center field form a fine core of returning lettermen. George Roth at second base, Ned Grossman in right field, and Tom Humphrey at shortstop round out a line-up which should be excellent defensively yet almost completely lacking power hitters. Dave Gordon and sophomore Larry Lukasik will do most of the catching and Bill Boukalik will see much action in the outfield or behind the plate.

Depth in pitching is a definite strong point of this year's Red Raider nine. Seniors Tom Nelan, who specializes in breaking pitches, and harder throwers Chuck Cianciolo and Joe Anselmo should do most of the work. Backing them up are juniors Joe Petko and Lee Ferstman and senior Hugh Williams.

The Raiders will play a 23-game schedule beginning with South, Benedictine, Parma, Shaw, and Euclid. The first four of these games all have been cancelled because of rain or wet grounds. Three of these were home games while one, with Parma, was scheduled to be away. Dates have not yet been set for the playing of these games.

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## Two Raider Squads Are Champs In League Volleyball Tourney

Both of Shaker's qualifying intramural volleyball squads emerged champions in their divisions in the Lake Erie League Intramural Sports Day competition on Saturday, April 8. The Raiders played a most uncharitable host to teams representing five L.E.L. schools: Parma, Shaw, Euclid, Lakewood, and Cleveland Heights.

Shaker teams captured senior and sophomore laurels in this annual meet; however, Shaker's junior team failed to muster up enough competitors and, under the L.E.L. rules, were compelled to forfeit their scheduled contest with Shaw's junior squad.

The senior team, consisting of Bruce Weiner and the six guys, Bill Brattin, Chuck Cianciolo, Warren Daane, Jim Goetz, Bob Hendricks, and Tom Stone, powered their way through the ranks to meet Heights for the championship. With the benefit of experienced netters Daane and Goetz, the Raiders succeeded in vanquishing a determined Tiger squad.

Sophs Star

Not to be outdone was a squad of Raider sophomores who went on to capture first in their division.

Members of Captain Harold Gregg's team are Roger Cohen, Marc Glassman, Larry Gogolick, Bob Gould, Gerold Goldstein, and Les Minihan. The sophs overwhelmed both Parma and Heights to achieve their first place berth.

In the school intramural championships held Friday, April 14, Captain Mike Weiss's team emerged victorious. The winning team consists of Bill Brattin, Owen Parry, Hayden Harris, Errol Cohen, John McDougal, Dick Hopper, and Dave Vail. The team had to defeat several squads to reach the final round.

In the final round they took the first two of the best two out of three series to win easily over Harold Gregg's squad. The scores of the decisive games were 23-16 and 21-16.

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## Ricemen Triumph in Opener On Strength of Ten Firsts

By Adrian Schnell

Led by Jim McGeorge's record-breaking performance in the broad jump, the Shaker track squad began its outdoor season on April 11 on a successful, if soggy, note as the Raiders subdued the Cardinals of Shaw, 71-46.

Shaker athletes captured first places in ten of the meet's fourteen events; and, despite the inclement weather, several good times were posted. Jim McGeorge won the 100-yard dash in 10.5, and Steve Kardos took the 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles with times of 15.9 and 21.7 respectively.

McGeorge also cracked the Shaker school and track records in the broad jump with a leap of 21'2 1/2". With this great jump, he erased the record set at last year's L.E.L. Track Meet by Shaker's Joe Johnson, who edged McGeorge then by a mere quarter of an inch.

Bob Taylor ran the 220-yard dash in 24.2 to take a first in that event, and Craig Seabrook won the 440-yard dash in 55.6. Although Shaker captured all three sprints, however, there was a noticeable lack of depth in these events. Runners from Shaw placed second and third in each of these dashes, thus giving the Raiders a thin one-point margin in three events which they had won.

Kardos Wins Two

Kardos had little trouble in winning both hurdle events. Calvin Boyd placed second in the highs and McGeorge was runner-up in the lows, but Kardos was well ahead in both races. Bruce Weiner took firsts in the weight contests with much the same ease. He threw the shot 49'2 1/2" and sent the discus 130'. Steve Hochman placed second in both throws, and Dennis Kaufman took third in the discus to give Shaker a clean sweep in that event.

The pole vault was captured by Al Thoff of Shaw, who soared over 9'6", but Brian Kenney and George Kaplan tied for second with Cardinal Steve Golash. Shaker's Tom Corcoran leaped 5'2" in the high jump to tie Roger Anderson of Shaw for honors in the event, and soph-



McGeorge Wins 100-Yard Dash

omore Tom Spencer's jump of 19'6 1/2" was worth a second place in the broad jump.

Roger Anderson of Shaw ran the 880-yard run in 2:14.9 to take a first, and Shaker's Howard Hopwood tied the Cardinals' Jerry Harbak for second. Jim Inglis, who, like Hopwood, is a sophomore, finished third. Harbak placed first in the mile run with a time of 4:59, and Reed Morton took a third for Shaker.

Mike Druian, Bob Taylor, Ish Childs, and McGeorge easily won the 880-yard relay, but the Raider mile relay team was not so fortunate. Although Shelly Larkby made up almost twenty yards in his leg of the race, Shaker was edged out of victory in the last fifty yards.

As was expected, the outstanding performers for the Raiders were McGeorge, Kardos, and Weiner. McGeorge, probably the most versatile performer on the team, scored in three events and anchored the 880-yard relay team.

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